The Kansas City Sunday Journal.

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SUNDAY.

KANSAS CITY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1897.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EL SHOOTING. VICTIMS SHE V THE BACK. THEY STAD

NONE OF THE STRIKERS ARMED.

) RUN.

THEY STAR

TWENTY-ONE ARE DEAD AND FIVE OTHERS WILL DIE.

Forty So Seriously Hurt That They Hospital Cots - 2,500 Occupy Troops Now Preserving Order in Hazleton-Warrants for Sheriff and Deputies.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Twenty-one corpses lie to-night in frame shanties scattered about this hilltop town. Forty maimed, wounded and broken figures rest on the narrow cots of the Hazleton hos pital. Of these, it is almost a certainty that five will be added to the death list before another day dawns. Such was the execution done yesterday afternoon by 102 deputy sheriffs, armed to the teeth, upon about 150 ignorant foreigners, whose total arma ment consisted of two little penknives. These facts are undisputed. Here is the shastly roll as it stands to-night:

The Dead. ANDREW NICKOWSKI, JOHN CHOBENSKI. STEVE URCH, ANDREW YERHMAN, JOHN FRANKO, JOHN ZERNAWICK. FRANK KODET, JOHN ZASLACK, JOHN SHEKA, ANTON GREEKIO. JOHN TURNASVICH, ANDREW YURICH. ANDREW ZIMENSKI, ADAM ZIMONSKI. JOHN BURSKI, STANLET SAGDRSKI, SEBASTIAN BOZOSTOSKI, JOHN FUTA. ADELBERT CZATA, ANDREW COLLICK. RAFAEL BECKEWICZ.

Injured Who Are at Death's Door. CLEMENS PLOTACK. CASPER DULASS. JOHN BONKE.

ANDREW SLABONI.
JACOB TOMASHONTAS. Others Injured.

Andrew Mansi. Mathew Scaja. Jan Crtze. Kasimir Majisico Andrew Meyer. Andrew Urban. Adolph Kinselwicz, Kasimir Dulis. Josef Sapar. John Kulik. Josef Itatek. Bernard Romin, Konstanti Monein-Frank Tegies. Andrew Ezmund, Martin Szafranck. Frank Soman. John Cleshock. John Bak.

John Kerlovish Andrew Sabolick John Darmensko George Vercheck Steve Erskuki. George Kasper. Anthony Mizata, John Pirgutaj. John Postki. Joseph Bobick. Josef Meci. Josef Pawlazyk. John Treible, deputy John Pasteje.

All these men range in age from 18 to 45 years. All are foreigners-Hungarians, Poles, Lithuians and Slavs.

Incidents of the Day. The situation to-night is intense, as the day was full of event and incident. First and foremost, the purpose these men ha in view when their march received its tragic end was consummated. The 1,500 workers at the Latimer mines, to which they were bound in an effort to induc-

them to join the strikers' ranks, have laid down their picks and sworn to do no more work until all the demands of the men at all the mines in the district have been Next in importance was the issuance of warrants this afternoon for the arrest of Sheriff Martin and his 102 deputies. These were issued at the instance of the United

Hungarian Societies. They were made out in the name of Joseph Mehalte, president of the St. George Society, of which nearly all the dead miners were members. Robert P. Riley, manager of the Anthracite Detective Agency, took charge of the documents, but up to a late hour to-night

they had not been executed.

Sheriff Guarded by Soldiers.

Sheriff Martin, who spent last night at his Wilkesbarre home under a strong guard, came to Hazleton this morning with the Ninth regiment of the Third bri-gade. His presence in the town was not known until late in the day. Then it was found that he was still under the guardjanship of the soldiers, and he could not be reached. This afternoom Constables Airey and Gallagher made an effort to arrest A E. Hess, who led one company of the dep-uties last night, but he had sought shelter within the military lines kept by the Ninth regiment, and they refused to permit the constables to pass the guard. The warrants charge murder, assault and battery,

and threatening to kill.

A third event of no less importance was the offer made by Superintendent Lawall of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre collieries to grant an increase of 10 per cent over the Lehigh basis to the men of the company, about 2,000 in number. A big meeting was held at McAdoo in the afternoon to consider this offer, and, after much disc and speechmaking, it was decided to ac-cept the proposition. But little confidence follows this decision, as it is taken for granted that as soon as the men return to work pressure from the men still out strikers' ranks, and it is admitted that there will be no resistan

The Shooting Denounced.

This was only one of the three mass meetings held to-day. Another at Harwood adopted resolutions expressing sympathy for "our murdered brothers who were shot down at Latimer," and continuing in this

"For years we have been oppressed by C. Pardee & Co. by the payment of starvation wages. They have deprived us of our liber ty by compelling us to deal at their comnany store. They have forced us to purse powder at five times its actual value and have otherwise tyrannized us in wave too numerous to mention, so that we are no longer free men, but slaves. We assembled together peacefully and to seek redress for Not one man among us was armed. Our mission was not to take human life nor to destroy property, but to go and meet our fellow employes of the company at Latimer, who were in

sympathy with us. We were opposed on the

public highway and, without provocation were shot down like dogs. "Resolved. That we deplore such resist ce to the right to assemble and march; that we look upon such shooting as unpro-voked and uncalled for, and that if such slaughter is not murder in law it surely must be before high heaven; that we de-nounce such action by the sheriff and his deputies as cruel and wilful and cowardly

The third meeting was the most largely attended. It began at Hazel park about 5 o'clock this afternoon and adjourned to Donegal hill, an open place at ege end of the city, where it was in progress to-night. The purpose of this meeting was also to extend sympathy and to decide upon a course of action in consequence of last night's catastrophe.

A Day of Excitement.

Throughout the day the city has been given up to excltement, which, by its sed character, has been more omi nous than turbulence would have been. The incoming of the state troops, which began at an early . hour this morning, served to cow the strikers and then sympathizers, and no further demonstration was made than the gathering at street corners of knots of men and women in muttered but intense discussion of the shooting. To-night there are fully 2,500 soldiers camping in town. The first to arrive was the Ninth regiment, under Colonel Dougherty, from Wilkesbarre. Then came the Thirteenth, under Lieutenant Colonel Mettes; the Fourth, under Colonel Case; the Sixth, from Lebanon; the Twelfth, from Williamsport; Battery B, from Phoenixville; the Governor's troop, from Harrisburg, and the City troop, of Philadelphia. The two latter bodies did not reach here until to-night.

General Gobin, commander of the Third brigade, arrived early in the morning and established headquarters in the office of the division superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, from which point he ssigned the commands to points on the outskirts and in the city. Battery B was distributed among the different commands. Beside its usual equipment the battery has two breechloading pieces and two Gatling

General Gobin expressed his satisfaction at the absence of hostility shown to the incoming troops. He said the assignments had been made in the order indicated to insure the preservation of absolute law and

"I will not permit the marching of larg odies of men along the roads," he added "and all such will be ordered to disband immediately. My mission here and the mission of the soldiers is to maintain law and order. I have nothing to do with what the men are striking for, nor for what the operators are asking. So far as I am officially concerned, I do not care. We are here to keep order, and I have arranged my regiments accordingly. The soldiers are behaving splendidly and are manifesting no feeling.

The town itself looks as if it were in a state of siege to-night, as the booted and spurred warriors are to be seen at every turn. The presence of the troops has suf ficed to maintain order thus far, but it is not repressing public opinion. This is almost unanimous in condemning in the most severe terms the action of the deputies last night.

Call It "Official Murder." "Official murder" is the phrase on almost every tongue, and for substantiation of the charge attention is "the last to the fact that the deputies extrica Win man frain-each man having twelve rounds of ammunition, each a revolver and a box of defenseless, having unanimously surrendered whatever weapons they may have had before the march was begun. Moreover, the fact remains that many of the

victims were shot through the back.

expected as it was, created such indescribsternation that the men stampeded and fied, and it is not a question that while they were thus in h the deputies poured volley after volley into the terror stricken crowd. Many pror citizens of the town, including Rev. Fathe Spaulding, of the Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Wagner, of the Lutheran church, have drawn up informal protest not only against but against the calling out of the militia. which they declare was unnecessary.

In spite of this, however, the uneas feeling increases. The strikers have mad up their minds, as several of them said to day, to remain in perfect quietness until Monday. At 11 o'clock in the morning of that day, the bodies of the unfortunat be laid away. Services will be held in the mass will be celebrated by Rev. Mr. Aust and benediction will be pronounced by several priests. Then the corpses will be interred in the Polish cemetery. They will be laid in a circular plot, and the congre gation to which they belonged will, it is

The Meeting at Latimer.

The meeting at Latimer to-day was held not far from the spot of last night's con flict. The country is bare and desolat there. Huge coal breakers loom up against the sky line here and there, and a few tumble down shantles, the "homes" of the miners, nestle amid the culm banks, and there is an occasional group of unhealthy looking trees. A great rabble of bearded and sallow men were gathered before one of these shantles, and from time to time gaunt and bony figure would push to the front and harangue his companions in strange tongue, the comments and criticisms of his hearers mingling with his gutterals in an absolute babel. Twenty different languages are spoken in Hazleton and there it seems as if all were being spoken at once. The men decided to take no action until Monday, when a committee consisting of four Poles, four Italians and four Hungarians, will visit the operators and notify them of their intention to remain out with the other strikers until their every demand is granted.

The shooting occurred at the bend of dusty road leading from Hazleton and bordered by a rank growth of bush. For a background, however, the affray had a roy of half a dozen frame cottages, mean enough in appearance, yet in the little yard in front of each a few bright-hued flowers To-day, only a step from desert blossoms lay a portion of a man's brains, and a little beyond a horrible bun dle of gory rags, upon which the blood

Heartrending Scenes.

The hospital was the heartrending place to-day. Here all day long groups of sunk en-eyed, sallow-cheeked women, many bearing children in their arms, hung about the steps and eagerly watched the doors. Some sat in stony silence, as if unaware as yet of what had happened, while others were bowed and bent beneath uncontrolla-ble storms of grief. About the dead house, in the rear of the hospital building, where lay two or three bodies, the scene was in-

finitely pitiful. During part of the day, lamentations n less mournful could be heard at the building called the morgue, a one story wooden structure which ordinarily does duty as a stable. Here lay four bodies, two in plain pine boxes, their bloody and waxen features exposed to the gaze of whom cared to look, while a rod beyond an un canny bulge under a heap of tarpaulins told of two more victims.

The long line of cots on either side of Continued on Second Page,

RED LIGHT ILLUMINATION.



The Midland

The New York Life. The Completion of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Announced From High Places.

IT WILL BE CLAIMED THAT BONES FOUND ARE THOSE OF A DOG.

PROSECUTION LIKELY TO REST ITS CASE TO-MORROW.

WITNESSES WILL SWEAR TO IT.

Two Experts Swore Yesterday Tha the Bones Found in the Vat at Luctgert's Factory Were Those of a Human Hettig.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-The state put in time to-day proving that the bones taken from the vat in the sausage factory were those of a human being, and the evidence which was produced was strongly against the prisoner. Professor George W. Bailey, testified positively that of the bones show him in the court one was from the hand of a human being, one from the foot, one was a part of a human rib and one was a fragment of the humerus of a forearm. in any degree, but stated his conclusion in the most positive manner, driving his testimeny home with the assertion, "They are bones from the skeleton of a small person, very probably a woman."

A. Howe, who has for many years been connected with the leading hospitals of the city, and he gave the same evidence as Professor Bailey, also saying that the bones were from the frame of a small per-

son, "probably a woman."

Portions of a skeleton were brought inte court and the witnesses showed the jury just where the fragments of bone were to be found in the human body.

After the conclusion of the expert testimony, Police Inspector Schaack took the stand and identified the bones that had been shown as those that were taken from the vat in his presence by the officers working under his direction. It is now likely that the state will rest

its case on Monday if the defense does not prolong the cross-examination of the three men who testified to-day.

To demonstrate the fallacy of the identi fication as human bones, introduced by the prosecution in the Luetgert murder trial, W. H. Allport, acting for the defense to-day killed a dog and extracted fro one of its hind feet a sesamoid bone. This bone, to all appearances, the defense claims, is like that introduced by the prosecution. It is little larger than a bean and was carefully laid away. It will, without doubt, be used in the effort to clear Luet

In connection with this line of defense it transpires to-day that the defense will claim that the bones and decomposed flesh which the police took from the factory waren the points took for the discovery yard were the remains of a Great Dane dog which had been buried there three months before. Witnesses will be sworn who will testify to this effect.

HUMAN BODY FOUND IN SACKS. Evidence of Murder at East Hannibal. Mo., and a Peddler Is

Arrested. Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 11 .- A terrible murder was committed at East Hannibal last Tuesday night, but the facts were not known until yesterday, when the body of an unknown man was found in the river. The body had been placed in two grain sacks and weighted with sand and rocks. Suspicion rested upon a peddler named William Lewis, who has been camped at

eye was injured. He came in and sur-rendered and was released under guard until the examining trial Monday. Both men were farmers and men of family.

KENTUCKY MURDER MYSTERY. Hot Springs, S. D., Physician Found Dying on a Train at Hen-

derson, Ky. Henderson, Ky., Sept. 11.—Police and rail-road officials here are puzzled by a murder road omeiais here are puzzied by a murder mystery of a most peculiar nature. Dr. W. E. Adams, a member of the school board of Hot Springs, S. D., and a prominent physician of that place, was found unconscious and in a dying condition on a Louisville. St. Louis & Texas train, which arrived here at 3:10 o'clock this morning. He died six hours later without regaining consciousness. sciousness.

Death was the direct result of a blow on the back of the head from some blunt instrument, producing fracture of the skull, but how or when the murderous deed was committed the officials have been unable to ascertain.

DOUBLE KANSAS TRAGEDY.

Fight With Pistols and Both Are Dead. Atwood, Kas., Sept. 11.-(Special.) Charles coples and Henry Hill, two young men Peoples and Henry Hill, two young men about 20 years of age, became involved in a quarrel while at a dance at the home of Walter Fowler, of Clinion township, last night, which ended in a shooting affray. As a result, both are dead. Peoples was shot through the heart and almost instantly killed. In falling, it is claimed. Peoples' pistol was discharged, the ball striking Hill in the groin, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. The trouble grew out of a former election and general new w hours. The trouble grew election and general neigh-

"AL" SMITH ARRESTED. Well Known Sporting Man Sued for \$50,000 for Breach of

Promise. New York, Sept. 11 .- "Al" Smith, sporting man, was arrested yesterday at the Gilsey house on an order issued by Judge Maddox, of the supreme court, of Kings county, as defendant in a \$50,000 suit for breach of promise of marriage. The plain-tiff is Miss Agnes Hinch, a music teacher of Long Island City if is 20188 Agnes Finen, a music teacher f Long Island City. Albert F. Smith is about 57 years of age nd is known all over the United States as sporting man and backer of puglists.

DIXON AND FINCH HELD. ant of Finch Swears That He Confessed to Her That He Was a Murderer.

Fort Scott, Kas., Sept. 11 .- (Special.) The preliminary hearing of Bert Dixon and George Finch, Paola, Kas., boys, charged with the murder here of Frank Swofford three years ago, was held to-day. The sensational feature was when Mrs. Thomas Halloper, of Paola, aunt of Finch, swore that Finch had confessed to her and his father that he did the crime. Both were held without bond.

FIRST ESTIMATES TOO HIGH. mer Convinced That the Newcastle Wreck Cost Only About Twenty Lives.

Newcastle, Col., Sept. 11.-Frank Bur-bank, conductor, and Engineer Ostrander, deceased, of the Colorado Midland railway, are charged by the coroner's jury with be ing responsible for the frightful wreck which occurred here a few minutes past midnight Thursday night. The inquest was held this morning. The jury decided from the evidence that the conductor and engineer attempted to arrive at Newcastle bring good times. They were honest, but were simply mistaken in their views on were simply mistaken in their views on the bast might and the bast might be bast might and the bast might be bas midnight Thursday night. The inquest was train dispatcher to the Rio Grande passenger westbound. Conductor Burbank was released upon his own recognizance this morning, and after the verdict was announced he was not rearrested. The verdict was received without any surprise.

The death of Rev. Mr. Alexander Hartman, of Herscher, Ill., and the finding of the body of Engineer Ostrander increases the number of known dead to eleven. The coroner's researches among the ruins have convinced him that from six to ten more persons met death in the awful accident. This materially reduces the original estimates. train dispatcher to the Rio Grande passe

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IN OHIO OPENED YESTERDAY.

BOTH SENATORS AT BURTON.

MR. FORAKER PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS COLLEAGUE.

Irges That He Be Returned to the Senate-Mr. Hanna Hammers the Popocrats and Denies That He Is Unfriendly to Labor.

Young Mawlins County Men was held this afternoon one of the three meetings by which the Ohio Republican campaign was opened. Several hundred Refrom neighboring towns, in all about 8,000 people, attended the meeting. The speakers were Senators Foraker and Hanna, ex-J. Sullivan, of the Ohio League of Re-

publican Clubs. Senator Foraker was the first speaker He referred to the importance of a Re-publican victory in Ohio this year. He said that if the legislature was Democratic next winter the state would be redistricted for congressional purposes in such a way as to make the Ohio delegation Democratic as strongly as it was now Republican. The ocrats might elect a Democrat to the sene a misfortune, for the reason that the the ninety members of that body, and they should not only keep both Ohio senators but elect others in states that are to have enatorial elections next winter. In this connection, Senator Foraker paid a high tribute to Mr. Hanna, and declared that Ohio could not afford to dispense with his

services in the senate Mr. Hanna began with the assertion that he was not prompted by selfish motives to leave his extensive business to go into

politics. Continuing, he said: "Our country is the greatest wealth-pro-ducing country on the earth, and you tillers of the soll are charged with the duty of protecting it. That is the American spirit I want to see dominate over Poporatism, or any other kind of isn last campaign was the most important ever fought in this country. Thank heaven, I was fortunate enough to be one of the de fenders of the country. I thank God, too, that the great state of Ohio furnished so many great, broad-minded and energetic orators and workers, whose labors finally brought us success. When McKinley was brought us success. When McKinley was nominated it was thought that the industrial problem was the only issue, but we were called upon at the threshold of that campaign to change issues.

"The Chicago convention, controlled by a combination of isms, foreign and home orn, gathered under a red flag, forced That convention was dominated, not by the old time Jeffersonian Democrats, who had their fathers' principles, but by those men who were anxious that the new-found lead-er, W. J. Bryan, should try his hand at

the money question. The best minds and men of the country volunteered their serv-ices and their time to the educational work of the campaign, spreading their thoughts like autumn leaves, yea, like the thoughts like autumn leaves, yea, like the snowfiskes of heaven, over this land. The Republicans of the Middle states saw they had made a mistake, and they came back to us by the thousands, yea, by the hin-dreds of thousands, and the country was

man of Herscher, Ill., and the finding of the body of Engineer Ostrander increases with the number of known dead to eleven. The coroner's researches among the ruins have a rested there were blood stains on his clothing and spots of blood on his spring that the bed clothes in his tent were beginned that the bed clothes in his tent were beginned that the bed clothes in his tent were beginned that the bed clothes in his tent were been as the man had been terribly mutilated. The murdered man is supposed to have been a partner of Lewis.

SAYS BUT ELEVEN PERISHED.

Claim Agent Ryus Denies Story of the Finding of Additional Bodies in Emporia Wreek.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. II.—(Special.) C. W. Ryus, claim agent of the Santa Fe, said to-night there was no truth whetever in the report from Emporia to the effect that additional charred bodies of victims of the wreck had been found. He says he was on the country of ours to build up an anarchist at an aliver are on divergent lines is because there is a famine abroad and that additional charred bodies of victims of the wreck had been found. He says he was on truth whetever and the report from Emporia to the effect that additional charred bodies of victims of the wreck had been found. He says he was on the result of the providence or somebody else tried to undermine his argument. Last year he tried to array class against class in this great and free country of ours to build up an anarchist at such that silver and wheat had parted company. Then he tried to undermine his argument. Last year he tried to undermine his argume

to the workingmen. For myself, I will say that I was the first man in Ohio to recognize organized labor. I never refused to recognize workingmen. If it were not for the large crowd here, I would like to use a popular term and say it is a lie that I am not friendly to the workingmen. I believe that my prosperity should be theirs, and I do not think I can be successful without their co-operation.

out their co-operation.
"If such charges as have been made are for the purpose of prejudicing the laboring men against me, I will leave the case in their hands."

their hands."

In conclusion, Senator Hanna said: "Senator Foraker paid me a high tribute, for which I am grateful from the bottom of my heart. I want to publicly say that I appreciate the compliment he paid me. I appreciate it because of the calumny that has been going through the Democratic press. I want to say right here that, so far as I am concerned, it will take more than the united Democratic press of the state of Ohio, headed by McLean's Enquirer, to make a break between Foraker and me. I know him to be too good a Republican for feuds. If there ever was a time when Republicans of Ohio should stand together it is now."

BLAND'S VISIT TO STEPHENS.

It Is Possible That It Had More Significance Than Appeared on the Surface.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 11 .- (Special.) The visit of Congressman "Silver Dick" Bland to the capital yesterday may have considerable political significance. He came from Fulton, he stated, and just stopped off here to pay a social visit to Governor Stephens and the state officials. He went direct to the executive mansion on arriving here, and remained in the company of the governor during his stay in the city. The fact that there are some Democrats in Misourl who favor ex-Governor William J. Stone for the next Democratic nominee for president, instead of Billy Bryan, is sup-posed to have caused these two leading silver Democrats to have a consultation in the hope of fixing up a plan to lay the wily ex-governor on the shelf. It is to be embered that neither Bland nor Stephens was present at St. Louis on Labor day, when Stone and Bryan were idolized as the great party leaders of the Democratic hosts of that city. Bland was at Paris, in Monroe county, and Stephens missed by one day getting back to St. Louis In time to take part in the Labor day celebration. These facts look suspicious, and the conference yesterday may have been result. Stone made Stephens governor but Stephens seems to have forgotten that fact, because in making up his list of appointments he has almost without excep-tion turned Stone's appointees out. This is supposed to have created a coldness be-tween these politicians, which may result in open war after the next campaign opens.

MISSOURI LEADS THE WORLD. Raises the Finest Fruit of All Kinds-Product for 1897 Worth

\$25,000,000. Columbia, Mo., Sept. 11.-(Special.) Seccretary J. R. Rippey, of the state board of agriculture, estimates the fruit crop of Missouri for 1897 to be worth \$25,000,000. The apples, by reason of high color, superior flavor and good shipping qualities, will command an extra price. Every variety of apple has done well. More orchards have been planted in Missouri during the last two years than in any other state in the Union. Colonel Rippey says: "Thou-sands of acres are being set in grapes. One ton of Missouri grapes will make as much wine as two tons of California grapes. The Missouri pear is selling as high as \$4 a bushel. The peach crop this year is unsur-passed. One farmer has old 1.200 bush-els at \$1 a bushel, another reports \$1.685 worth of peaches from six acres. Five countles in Southwest Missouri have recounties in Southwest Missouri have re-ported 600,000 bushels. For fruit of all kinds Missouri is admitted to lead the world."

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

Will Be Extended to October 1, Although He Will Be in Wash-

ington To-morrow. Washington, Sept. 11.-The president has sent notice that he will return to Washing-ton from Somerseb next Monday, and a meeting of the cabinet has been called for Tuesday to discuss several topics which are regarded as requiring the executive attention and perhaps action at this time. The scheme of improvement to be adopt ed for improvement of San Pedro harbor Cal., and the adjustment of various ques tions of state that have arisen concerning Alaska and the gold fields will be discussed. It is understood that the president will not remain ington more than a day or two next week, but will leave the city again in cor tinuation of his vacation, and will not re turn to the White House before October 1 It is believed that he will spend his time in New England.

BIG MINING DEAL.

R. C. Kerens and His Associates Sell the Ortis Grant for

\$1,500,000. Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 11 .- The Chaffee estate, of Denver; L. M. Lawson, of New York; Senator S. B. Elkins, of Virginia and R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, owners of the Ortiz mine grant in South Santa Fo county, have sold the property to a New York and London mining syndicate for one and one-half million dollars. The property consists of 69,000 acres, which includes much of the best gold producing territory to New Mexico, and is in the hands of the New Mexico Mining Company, of which the above are the principal stockholders. . S. Burna, an English mining expert has spent six months investigating the mineral resources thereon, and his report has recently been verified by a New York expert named Fleming.

KANSAS CITY MAN HONORED. Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoos Elect A. A. White Grand Snark of

the Universe. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.-The following fficers were elected to-day by the national convention of the Order of Hoo-Hoos: convention of the Order of Hoo-Hoos:
Grand snark of the universe, A. A. White,
treasurer of the Badger Lumber Company,
Kansas City; senior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. McClintock, of Chicago; junior Hoo-Hoo, W.
B. Stillwell, of Savannah, Ga.; begum, F.
S. Oakes, of Ohio; scrivenoter, J. H. Baird,
Nashville, Tenn.; jebberwock, R. H. Vidmer, Alabama; custocation, A. H. Defo-Nashville, Tenn.; Jabberwock, R. H. Vid-mer, Alabama; custocation, A. H. Defe-baugh, Kentucky; arcanoper, C. A. Lyon, Texas; gurdon, W. U. Reilly, New York, The convention closed this afternoon, Many of the members left to-night by steamer for Mackinac. Others leave for home to morrow.

CHAMPION WHEAT YIELD.

H. Stickford, of Dickinson County, Kas., Raised 483 Bushels on Eight Acres.

Abilene, Kas., Sept. 11.—(Special.) What s claimed to be the largest wheat yield in the state is that of A. H. Stickfo East Dickinson, who, on eight acres, raised 483 bushels, an average of 60% bushels. old it for \$48.60 an acre, more than the land was worth. Several farmers attest the correctness of the measure. Mr. Stick-ford also raised, on thirty-eight acres, an average of 48 bushels of Russian wheat, selling the crop for \$1,398. It is believed that no better record has been made in

Galena, Kas., Man Killed.

Galena, Kas., Sept. 11.—(Special.) Edward W. Dansingburg was overcome by a paralytic stroke yesterday evening at 6:36, and fell on the stone pavement, striking his head in such a manner as to cause concussion of the brain, from which he died to-day at 11:30. He has been one of Galena's most successful and extensive mine operators for years. A wife and small child survive him.

GREAT COAL MINERS' STRUGGLE SETTLED YESTERDAY.

OPERATORS' OFFER ACCEPTED.

MEN ARE TO RETURN TO WORK AT 65 CENTS PER TON.

BIG ADVANCE OVER OLD RATE.

TEN DAYS' DELAY IN RESUMING WORK AGREED UPON.

idea Was to Give Time to Bring All Operators to Terms-Many Mines, However, Will Open Mondby - Illinois Miners Very Much Dissatisfied.

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.-The great miners' strike which was declared on July 4 was brought to an end this evening, so far, at least, as Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia are concerned, by the action of the interstate convention of miners, which has been in session here

After a day of yoting and wrangling, the convention adopted a resolution accepting the proposition of Pittsburg operators. The vote was 495 for and 317 against accepting the terms of settlement. Eleven votes were not cast. The delegates from Illinois, who had 250 votes, were unanimously against a settlement. Indiana and West Virginia voted solidly to accept the operators' proposition, but there were scattering votes among the Ohio and Pittsburg delegates against it.

The resolution adopted is as follows: "Resolved, That we, the miners of Penns sylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, in convention assembled, do hereby agree to accept the proposition recommended by our national executive committee, viz.: 65 cents in Pittsburg district, all places in above named states where a relative price can be obtained to resume work and contribute liberally to the miners who do not receive the advance, over which the fight must be continued to a bitter finish.

"Resolved, That the national officers, executive board and district presidents act as an advisory board for the purpose of providing ways and means for carrying on the strike where necessary, provided, however, that no district resume work for ten days, for the purpose of giving miners in other districts time to confer with their

operators and get the price if possible."

While ten days is provided for the min ers to resume work, it is probable that many of the Ohio and Pfttsburg mines will be reopened Monday.

As the rate against which the mine struck was 54 cents, the settlement may be regarded as a victory for them.

The convention adopted resolutions indorsing the action of the national execu-

on the terms proposed.

The Illinois miners will be called in convention at Springfield September 19 to de-termine what shall be done in that state. Some of the Illinois delegates are very bitter in their denunciation of the action of the convention, since they claim their in-

A resolution was adopted denouncing the crowd of striking miners at Hazleton, Pa.

PITTSBURG OPERATORS SORE. Say the Ten Days' Delay Is in the Interest of Western

Mining. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-The coal mine they have got the worst of it by the adoption at Columbus to-day of the ten day proviso. J. C. Dysart, chairman of th committee which represents the operators, in speaking of the settlement this evening, said: "If the miners of this district knew what sort of a game has been played or them and the Pittsburg operators by the Illine's, Indiana and Ohio operators and ment, but would return to work immediately. After the heroic struggle the Pittsburg miners have made, their Western brethren, backed by the operators, seek

"We have only sixty days in which to make the entire lake shipment. This has been reduced to fifty days by the commit-tee's resolution. What local Pittsburg operators are unable to ship will be furnished by mines further West. Pittsburg is of necessity discriminated against in railroad miners will be benefited."

to steal their mess of pottage.

was the general trend of the remarks by other operators who feit ag-grieved at the disposition of the Western miners to cheat Pittsburg out of its rightful contracts.

It is estimated that it will require about

5,000,000 tons of coal to complete the lake shipments. Since the original orders were booked there has been a decided increase in the demand for coal, brought about by improved conditions and fears that nex year the price of coal will materially ad vance.

President Dolan is expected here to-mor-

sumption shall be made. Steps will be taken immediately to continue the fight against firms refusing to pay the scale against firms returning to pay the price.

The Sandy Creek mine of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company will start up Monday morning with imported men under the protection of deputy sheriffs. This was determined upon a week ago, and agents of the company have been hustling up the unemployed miners about Pittsburg. A large number of Italians have been secured, it is said, and they will start to work on Monday.

ANOTHER AIRSHIP.

Trenton, Mo., Man Thinks He Has Constructed a Machine That Will Fly.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 11 .- O. G. Newton, of Trenton, Mo., wants the exposition associa-tion to advance him \$300 to enable him to construct an airship of his own invention. machine. It shows two rectangular frames that intersect at right angles. A small platform rests on the point where the lower sides intersect, which carries a small motor that may be operated by compression or electricity. sides intersect, which carries a small motor that may be operated by compressed air or electricity. At the outer ends of the upper sides of the frames are four wheels resembling turbine water wheels, twenty-five feet in diameter and made of steel tubing covered with cloth. Running up from the engine is a rod that carries another wheel that is for use either as a propeller or rudder. The inventor says that when the wheels stop in middir they act as parachutes. The machine will weigh 50 pounds.